NIAGARA NEWS

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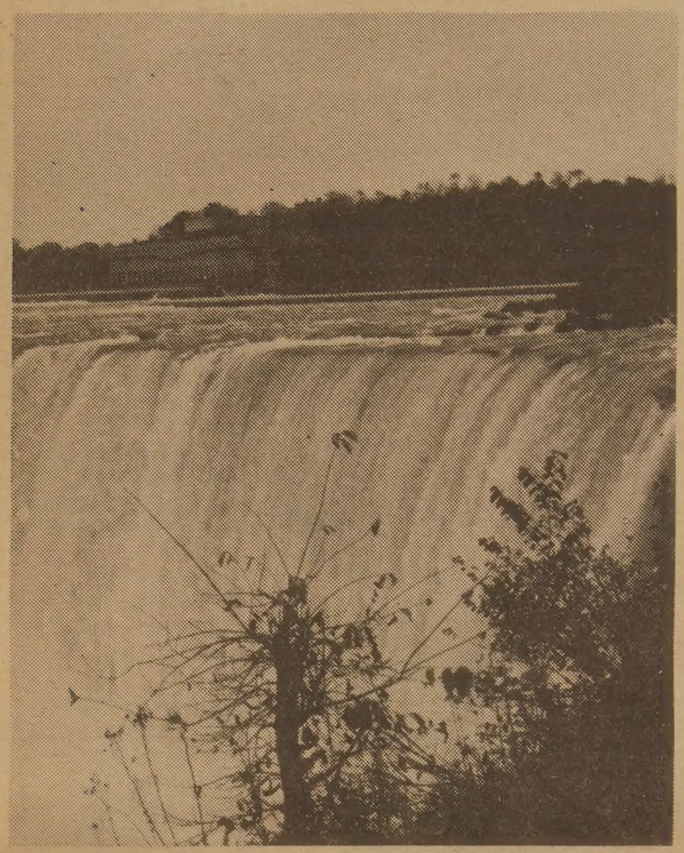

Majestic Niagara

The awesome power and majestic beauty of Niagara Falls attract thousands of people to the city each year. Unfortunately, too many take this wondrous sight for granted. What better backdrop for a romantic stroll with your beau than the Falls by night. Take a drive with your friends and take in all the magnificence of the Falls by day. This incredible wonder is to be looked upon with admiration and respect. Photo by Margaret Boal

Butt out

Committee pushes to make all college smoke-free

By FRAN YANOR
Staff Writer

Niagara College will be smoke-free as of September 1989 if the Board of Governors passes a new smoking policy on Nov.10.

On Oct.21 the President's Operations Committee comprising Jacqueline Robarts, president; Hans van der Slagt, vice-president of administration; Dr. Tony Knowles, vice-president of academics, approved a new smoking policy prohibiting smoking in any part of the college.

The policy will go before the board and, if passed, will be implemented next September.

This new smoking policy stems from a mandate handed down from Miss Robarts to Mr. van der Slagt " to convene a committee of staff and students to discuss the possibility of creating a smoke-free environment at Niagara College while, at the same time, recognizing the rights of smokers."

The Joint Academic and Administration Operations Committees, formed two years ago, were made up of faculty, students, support staff, administration, a SAC representative, a nurse and the chairman.

SURVEYS APLENTY

Over the two years, the committees conducted surveys of other Ontario colleges, an internal opinion poll at Niagara, and gathered a plethora of material from sources such as school boards, news clippings, free kits, pamphlets and resources.

In the smoking survey at the college, students and staff were randomly asked to fill out a questionnaire. Committee records show that the results were; 57 per cent of smoking students and staff were happy with the present smoking policy; 47 per cent of non-smoking staff favored a total ban on smoking; and 61 per cent of non-smoking students believed smoking should be restricted to designated areas.

Of 516 people surveyed, 173 were smokers and 343 non-smokers. Eighty-four per cent of non-smokers considered second-hand smoke a moderate or serious health problem. Sixty-five per cent of smoking students agreed, but smoking staff was split 50-50. Half considered at a problem, while half felt it no more than a nuisance.

Telephone surveys of other colleges produced the following results: many have a smoking policy though none have a total ban. Some colleges are experiencing problems and this lack of success " often seemed to be related to an unwillingness to spend limited funds on the necessary physical renovations and an inability/ failure to enforce the policy " the committees' report said.

GO SLOWLY

Mohawk College, one of the more successful with its implementation of a smoking policy, credits its freedom from problems in enforcing the policy, to peer pressure, highly visible signs throughout the college and an active publicity campaign. Niagara was advised to move very slowly on this controversial issue.

Last June, five plans were considered by the committees. They ranged from retaining the present policy to allowing smoking in designated areas to creating a totally smoke-free institution.

The meeting decided to recommend that the college adopt a policy in which smoking would be allowed in properly ventilated designated areas on each campus.

This would be preceded by an educational campaign to promote health awareness with the theme "You can breathe easy at Niagara; we provide a smoke-free environment. " It was agreed that a smoke cessation program would also be offered to those wishing to quit, with the college picking up the bill.

After two years of study, on Oct. 5 the committees reversed their policy recommendation and instead opted to vote on implementing a complete policy change. They agreed to bring in a policy that would find Niagara smoke-free in September 1989.

No specific details are yet known regarding the new policy, though they will be forthcoming if the board passes the proposal.

Poor voter turnout brings about changes in SAC elections

This year's Student Administrative Council will set up various polling stations and punch student cards on SAC election day in an attempt to increase voter turnout.

Randy Conlon, SAC president, made several motions at the Oct.17 meeting to make new election procedures.

Punching student cards will ensure that students vote only once during the day.

Last year, there were only two polling stations on the Welland Campus, but various stations this year will make students more aware it is election day, and they will not have to go out of their way to vote.

Randy thinks the new procedure is great and he is "ecstatic." He worked all summer on it.

$200 LIMIT

Candidates may spend no more than $200 on their campaign and must keep their receipts. Some students may have more money than others. "It's not fair that some can spend more."

Campaign advertising posters can stay up during voting day, rather than taking them down 24 hours before voting day. Randy said this will advertise the election and thus increase voting.

One motion not passed was allowing students only one advertisement in the newspaper. This was defeated since students can spend their $200 on anything they want to.

SAC will spend up to $300 to advertise the election. The reason for this is to increase voter turnout, Randy said. "These students take time to run; we want to support it."

The advertisement will be signs, buttons, and an advertisement in the Niagara News.

"I'm really looking forward to the election," Randy said. His enthusiasm was not because of losing his position, but to see increased voting.

Council still seeking student rep

By ERIC BEYER
Staff Writer

While most of the consitituent groups on the College Council have filled their seats, the student group was still searching for applicants last Wednesday.

"I can't get hold of part-time daytime students," Randy Conlon, Student Administrative Council president, said.

"Response hasn't been very good," he added later.

This Tuesday, Nov. 1, is election day. There will be college-wide elections for all contested non-student positions. Three areas will have elections: faculty, support staff and administration.

Inaugural meeting of the new 52-member group will be Nov. 8. The College Council which has representation of all personnel throughout the college, has as its mandate to advise the president on all significant college issues and to promote communication and consultation within the college community.

CHOOSE 11 STUDENTS

There are 11 student positions on the council to be filled — in addition, the presidents of SAC and the Student Senate at St. Catharines campus are automatically members.

Nine are to be filled through SAC which formed a nominating committee with the task of interviewing applicants and arriving at those most suitable. Two St. Catharines campus students were to be chosen, but results were not known at press time.

As of Oct. 25, three students had been selected: Chris Naughton, applied science and technology division; Gunther Denjatschek, business division; Gord Bonisteel, horticulture centre.

Joan Hastings, president of the faculty union, said, "We seem to be in pretty good shape." The union has 16 seats and 23 nominees. There will be elections for four seats.

The support staff has 10 seats. According to Meg Rose, union president, two will be contested.

"You would be amazed at the number of nominations that wandered in well past due time (Oct. 7)," Mrs. Rose said.

Rounding out other groups are: the President's Operating Committee, represented by Dr. Tony Knowles, vice-president of academics; French I anguage Services, represented by administrator Michel Parent; and the Niagara College Administrative Staff Association which has five seats, one of which

See Council p.3

Random sex is risky business, speakers warn in seminar

By TRACY SCHILZ
Staff Writer

In a society that pushes sex, too few people with many sex partners are practising safe sex, sexologist Sheila Nicholson said.

"The heterosexual community is ignoring AIDS; they still feel immune from AIDS," she told a seminar at Niagara College on Oct. 18.

An estimated 70,000 Canadians have tested positive to the Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

The causes and consequences of AIDS were outlined by a panel of four on a scientific and social level at the seminar at Niagara College last week — AIDS Awareness Week.

The HIV virus — found in blood, semen or vaginal fluids — attacks the immune system leaving the body susceptible to infections and cancers.

The presence of the HIV virus in the body does not inevitably lead to AIDS. It can lie dormant in the body, then suddenly become active.

"It can be dormant in one person but active in another," Dr. Irwin Walker, professor of medicine at McMaster University, said.

"One of the greatest scientific problems is what triggers it to become active."

Dr. Walker stressed the disease cannot be transmitted by "casual contact" — shaking hands, talking to people, or even kissing.

Ray Barnard, himself an AIDS victim, spoke to the seminar. "Though my family is very supportive," isolation and loneliness surround AIDS victims, he said.

"This disease can bring out the best in people, as well as the worst."

Joyce Asquith, a social worker who works with AIDS patients said to create a fearless community, people must understand the issue.

Through education the "irrational fear of AIDS" and the "irrational reactions" to AIDS victims can be mitigated.

"People must think about risk behavior rather than risk groups; we must all take precautions."

Society needs a new sexual behaviour which may be an old behaviour to practise. "I'm amazed at what people are willing to risk for sex," Dr. Nicholson said.

Safe sex — always using a condom and kissing when there are no sores or cuts in the mouth — is being superseded by safer sex — cuddling, massage and dry kissing, she said.

A widow who attended the seminar to volunteer to be company to AIDS victims , told the Niagara News her son-in-law strongly opposed her plan.

"He told me, 'If you're going to do that, don't bother coming back to see the kids'."

She felt "disbelief" at this attitude which just confirmed the need for volunteers.

"I understand there is as need for people to do this," she said. "I love people and you can't love people with buts or exceptions to that rule."

In an appeal for merciful answers, a man who said he tested HIV positive addressed the panel.

He asked many questions about drugs being tested and used in Canada. He has resorted to "smuggling drugs in from France."

The man explained he has "given up on normal medical doctors and gone to holistic treatment — nutrition and lifestyle control."

Dr. Walker said, "New biology is unearthed each day though it's never fast enough. Most studies go on in the United States because they have different legislature on different drugs."

Oct. 17-23 was AIDS Awareness Week across Ontario. The seminar along with other activities was sponsored by the AIDS Committee of Niagara.

Ooops

A story on international students in the Oct. 14 Niagara News quoted a Libyan student, Osama Sassi. However, Osama Sassi was not the student spoken with; the name should have been Hadi Hamad. The Niagara News regrets the error.

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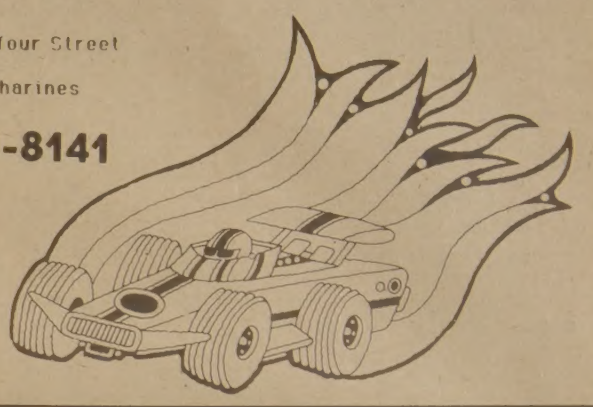

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College opens doors to visitors

On their way to Niagara College, complete with identification stickers and clip boards, high school students march down the walkway toward Hennepin Hall during open House. For college students it was just another day, except for the myriad of visitors who would curiously check out classroom activities and facilities.

Photo by Rob Davidson

Open house pandemonium. Can you spot? (a) high school students excitedly talking about the college (b) Radio Television program booth lighting up potential recruits (c) sweater with little ducks on it (d) all of the above. Open House was on Oct. 26, and Niagara College was busting out at the seams to accommodate all the visitors. Photo by Eric Beyer

Voters' lists to dictate those who cast ballots

Only people whose names appear on the voters' list will be allowed to cast a ballot in the November election for two internal members of the Board of Governors.

A notice from the internal election committee said voter's lists will be posted throughout the college and its satellites; the lists will be available for checking from Nov. 7 to 15.

The election from Nov. 22 to Nov. 24 is to choose representatives of the administrative staff and students.

The board has four internal members elected for the first time last January; they represent students, support staff, administration, and faculty. The student term runs for one year while the other three representatives hold office for three years.

Mary Hornak, executive secretary to the Board of Governors, said the administrative and student representatives position must be filled as terms of office of present members expire at the end of December.

She said the duties of the new internal members will include attending at least 26 meetings a year and sitting on various committees.

Nominations close Nov. 7, and there will be a two-week campaign period from Nov. 8 to 21.

The voting procedure will be handled differently for this election than last year.

"In this election, the ballot package will contain two envelopes; once the voter has been identified, the outer envelope will be separated from the return envelope which holds the ballot," Miss Hornak said. "That envelope will not be opened until ballots are to be counted, ensuring ballot secrecy."

The new board members will be expected to serve in two different committees, the Administrative Affairs Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee, as well as other committees on the board.

Miss Hornak said the change in voting procedure was due to poor voter turn-out last Board of Governors election.

"With the different type of election, we are hoping for an increase in voter response, especially from students," she said of the three-day voting period from Nov. 22 to 24. "This procedure will be more convenient for staff and students.

The administrative staff representative now is Ivar Noren, and the student is Margaret Birney.

Fundraising pins hope on riesling

By BLAIR BURGESS
Staff Writer

Good things come in 750 ml bottles of wine. That's what the fundraising committee for the new Niagara College Tourism/Hospitality Training Centre is pinning part of its fundraising hopes on.

Their all-star fundraiser, a Chateau des Charmes dry white Riesling Sauvignon with a Niagara College label affixed, was officially unveiled and, of course, tasted at a ceremony in the Tecumseh Lounge, Tuesday afternoon.

Boardmember Mary Anne Seppala, chairman of the college fundraising committee said fundraising is vital to the future of the college. She helped form the Niagara College Foundation, an organization that will raise funds on a full-time basis. She highly commended its executive director, volunteer Charles Complin.

Extra funds are needed for other college programs, she said and specifically mentioned the Theatre Centre.

In an interview following the ceremony, Mrs. Seppala said, "The government is not giving us money for extras. We're going to have to raise funds for equipment ourselves."

"We're here to uncork Niagara!" said an enthused Foster Zanutto, director of marketing and information services for the college. "We're excited that we have the new wine and that we will have fun raising some dollars."

The wine is bottled, labelled and available for sale in more than 20 local restaurants, selling between $15 and $18 per bottle, and through the Chateau des Charmes winery for $5.95 a bottle. For every bottle sold in a restaurant, $5 will be donated towards the centre and for every case of wine sold at retail the same amount will be donated.

Paul Bosc, Jr. of Chateau des Charmes said, "This wine is a collector's item. It's a riesling of excellent quality and it has been aggressively priced."

"It's going for a good cause. Graduates of the new centre will be the backbone of our industry. Canada is a country that has provided my company and family with many opportunities and it's time for us to give something back."

Emil Rinderlin, chairman of the Tourism/Hospitality Centre's Fundraising Campaign, said that straight donations from associations and companies are also helping the campaign.

"We have a commitment of over 50 per cent of the $200,000 we need to raise for our (the restaurant industry) contribution toward the new centre."

Two cheques presented at the gathering were greeted with applause and smiles: $3,000 from the Professional Chefs Association, and $1,890 from Inniskillin Wines, proceeds from a highly successful late September wine-tasting cruise on the Niagara River aboard The Senator.

The 500 cases — that's 6,000 bottles — of wine will raise up to $30,000. Niagara College staff, alone, have reserved 51 cases of the wine.

The fundraising committee is planning several events for the future. The first will be Vintage Night, Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Skylon Tower in Niagara Falls.

For $25 a person or $40 a couple, there will be four vintage and nouveau wines available for tasting, brought in from six Niagara-on-the-Lake wineries. That's 24 different wines to sample. As the Niagara College Jazz Band provides musical entertainment, there will be a display of classic and 1989 cars.

Special needs

New boss ready to go

The new acting counsellor and co-ordinator of the special needs office, Victoria Maugain, started her new job on Sept. 12, bringing with her a wealth of experience working with the physically and mentally challenged.

Meeting the special needs of students requires a "huge co-ordinating effort," she said, but she is pleased with the help she has received.

She said the staff has been busy travelling to the satellite campuses, and trying to get the special needs program off to a good start.

"It is taking time, but we are looking to do the best job possible with intentions of longevity."

Mrs. Maugain had prviously worked as a counsellor in the Futures program. She has a master's degree in counselling psychology from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. During her career she has co-ordinated an employee assistance program for Kimberly Clark and, also, worked at Madam Vanier Children's Services "where amongst other problems, learning disabilities were frequently indentified." She has had experience working with physically handicapped persons in psychometric testing; and she was a senior social worker for a hospital in a community mental health delivery service.

"There has been great co-operation from faculty. Students from educational resources and special needs, and the social services programs have already volunteered their time."

Mrs. Maugain said the focus of her new duties, in regard to the student, is on assessment and accommodations. The services available are geared to individual needs, and each step taken must have the approval of the applicant. "Confidentiality is crucial" if the program is to work.

Every community college in the province is in the process of setting up a special needs office. Mrs. Maugain has sent a letter to community colleges across Ontario because she feels "an exchanage of information between all of the special needs counsellors could be of enormous benefit."

From page one

Council

is to be contested.

Election procedures vary within each group. Mrs. Hastings said for the faculty group, eligible voters will go to balloting stations and vote on a ballot. Mrs. Hastings said the administration is compiling voters' lists for the sections needing an election.

For NASA elections, eligible voters are sent a ballot and choose a single candidate, Sheila Cowan, NASA secretary, said. Ballots were sent out Oct. 24, and must be returned by Oct. 31.

Editorials

Butt out

Smokers' rights ignored

In 1986 Jacqueline Robarts handed down a mandate to Hans van der Slagt to convene a committee to study the possibility of creating a smoke-free environment at Niagara while recoginizing the rights of smokers.

The committee did just that. But the democracy ends there. One committee mushroomed into two. After two years of study these Joint Academic and Administration Operations Committees voted to make Niagara smoke-free by September '89. They decided to ignore almost all the findings from an inner-college survey and a survey of other colleges.

The poll of Niagara students and faculty indicated that the majority of those asked were in favor of a smoking policy in designated areas, the next largest group believed no change was necessary and the smallest desired a total ban on smoking.

The committees themselves reported that a survey of other colleges showed that none have a total ban. Niagara was also advised that implementation of a new smoking policy should be done slowly.

These results were all completely disregarded. What, if anything, was the basis for this radical decision? What was the point of having the committees at all if the conclusions are not even being taken into account? How can the administration justify a decision to cater to the minority when a compromise can be reached that will satisfy everyone involved? Designated areas with proper ventilation would eliminate the possibility of health hazards to non-smokers and would secure the basic rights of those wishing to smoke.

The administration cannot possibly expect the students and faculty to calmly acquiesce to this dictatorial decree.

What is the thinking behind a complete policy change by September '89? A survey of half the colleges in Ontario showed the success all are having with their smoking policies in designated areas only. All reported initial enforcement problems with even the slightest changes, let alone the negative reverberations that would most assuredly result with an entire policy change in so short a time.

Since the students and staff have no say in this matter, it is hoped that the board will put a stop to this unreasonable and unrealistic demand that has been thrown in our faces.

Fran Yanor

Big bucks for Canal

It's environmental rape

The Welland Canals Corridor Development Guide unveiled recently is another example of man's self-centred belief in his right to control the environment which we share with all species on Earth.

The guide, developed by a consulting team, proposes the establishment of urban cultural parks, anchor destinations, and route linkages. Costs of the project are estimated to be a spending orgy of between $65 and $100 million in public funds and even more in private funds.

The plan is supposed to be a "realistic practical implementation strategy" but in reality it's a wasteful monument glorifying the rape and pillage of Niagara's environment.

It is astounding that in one of the most polluted regions in North America we want to allocate more funds for developement instead of channelling resources in an attempt to save our threatened ecosystem. Do these advocates of canal development actually believe man-made structures are more aesthetically pleasing than the rugged majesty of the Niagara Region?

Every day 1.5 tonnes of toxic waste spew unchecked from the Niagara River into Lake Ontario despoiling the drinking and recreational waters of millions of Canadians. Yet, we want to spend millions on grandiose pipedreams designed to bring in tourists while our habitat writhes in its death throes.

Are we going to wait until funerals in Niagara are outlawed and, regardless of last wishes, our corpses declared toxic waste and incinerated before we demand action?

Since 1984 only $4 million in government money has gone into upgrading sewage facilities in the Niagara area. Beautiful, sandy beaches have become uncertain, hostile reservoirs for bacterial cocktails.

If we want to attract tourists to this region, why don't we concentrate our efforts on cleaning up our water and land resources first? If we're successful, tourists from across Canada and the United States will come to enjoy the multitude of recreational pursuits available to them in Niagara.

The money spent by this initial wave of tourists can then be used to finance projects like development of the Welland Canals. We must fix the holes in the ship, Mother Earth, before we start spending money outfitting cabins for the passengers.

Bernie Puchalski

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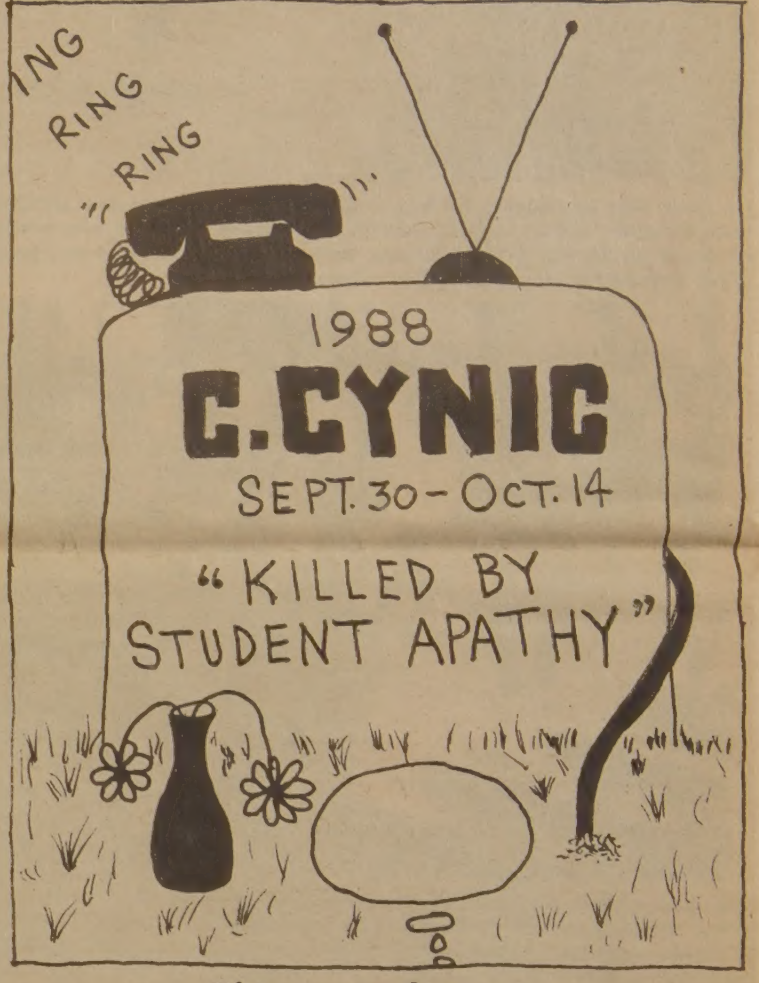


This was for you

'Unbusinesslike'

SAC office 'disaster', Peter Ruggiero says

Peter Ruggiero, vice-president of external affairs, for the Student Administrative Council is very disappointed with "the unbusinesslike atmosphere" of the SAC office and expressed his displeasure at the Oct.24 meeting.

After an impassioned discussion, it was agreed the onus was on SAC members to make it a more responsible place to work. Peter will present a report to the council in two weeks.

"The office is a complete disaster as far as I'm concerned," Peter said. "In the last four weeks it has gotten worse than before."

At a September meeting, SAC passed several motions to keep the office more ~~business-like~~; however, they have not been obeyed.

Peter said the office is totally out of control. "I can't work in that office." People play baseball, sleep on the couch and yell.

"It should be a business office and guests should not be allowed at all," Elaine Wilson, group represenative, said.

Felix Lostracco, social convener, said it is hard to do anything about it but, if punishment must be given, then it will be given.

Randy Conlon, president, suggested putting up a waist high gate from the front desk to the wall so no one can get in.

"I think it's really funny that you can take on the responsibility of the entire school and yet can't tell guests to leave," Elaine told the meeting.

Focus

Hospitality Centre caters to industry demands

By MARGARET BOAL
and MARK TAYTI
Staff Writers

Something old, something new, something borrowed, and maybe something for you.

This is not a traditional marriage, however; it is the long awaited joining of the tourism, cooking and hotel/restaurant administration programs under one roof.

John Peacock, co-ordinator of hotel and restaurant administration, said having the programs under one roof will foster the exchange of ideas among students.

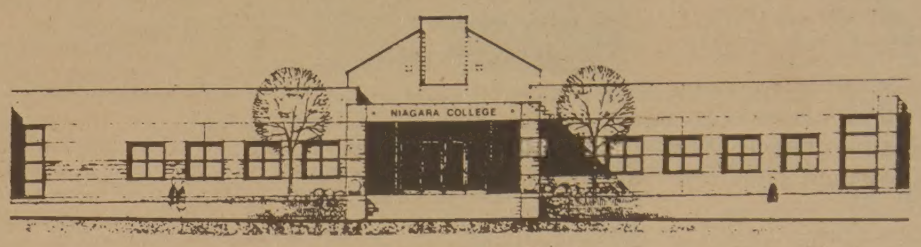
The "new," state-of-the-art training centre will give Niagara College one of the best facilities in Ontario for the hospitality industry, Neil McGregor, chairman of the hospitality and development division,said.

The $6.5 million centre, due to open in September, sits on 28,952 square metres of land between Dunn and Dixon Streets in Niagara Falls. A portion of the costs are being raised through various fund-raising efforts.

"The centre is a modern, functional structure with no unique architectural style,"Mr. McGregor said. "It is simply a practical building."

Stan West, co-ordinator of the cooks' apprenticeship program, said by the year 1990 the industry will be under-staffed by hundreds of thousands of people. The new facility will accommodate 500 students a year, a large increase from the 350 students a year that pass through the cramped quarters at the Rainbow Centre.

Now, "The Rainbow Centre is just too small,"Mr. West said. "In 1977, we were told it would be a temporary building, and we were told we would only be here for five years." He said the teachers and co-ordinators had quite a bit of input into the layout of the labs.



The new Tourism/Hospitality Training Centre could be completed as early as May. Although it will take a few months to outfit the building with state-of-the-art equipment, the building is expected to open in September 1989. The building is located between Dunn Street and Dixon Street in Niagara Falls.

Designed

"The programs were designed with a collective effort, and we're doing the same with the equipment lists."

The two wings of the building are split by a foyer which leads into the cafeteria and student lounge; they will contain conventional classrooms, work labs and offices. Included in the layout is a full-service restaurant, a 100-seat demonstration theatre and a bake shop.

One side of the foyer will house the tourism and administration classrooms. A housekeeping lab includes a mock-up of a typical hotel. A similar lab will demonstrate front desk procedure.

This wing will also house a computer room capable of handling 24 students; a conference room, and offices for student clubs and student placement. This component of the building will also provide the students with a resource centre, something the Rainbow Centre has had to do without.

The opposite wing of the building will house the kitchens. In theory, three food labs will service as many as 24 students each. In addition, there will be a "large quantity" production kitchen that will accommodate the 100-seat, licensed full-service dining room.

Baking skills will be learned in a separate baking lab, and the facility will operate a bakeshop which will sell the food products made in that lab.

The food labs will each have 12 work stations with stove, sink, a working area and cupboards. The instructor will have a similar work station. The baking lab will be similar to the food labs.

Simulate

A receiving area with a kitchen, and a 100-seat demonstration theatre with a food preparation area added to the list, will mean the school will almost be able to simulate the exact conditions a student will encounter after graduation.

Mr. West said in 1977, there was only one program at the Rainbow Centre but since then the building has housed two. Before 1977, the hospitality apprenticeship programs were scattered between St. Catharines, Queenston, Welland and Niagara Falls.

Up until this year, the college has only offered chef training for apprentices who were under contract to sponsors in the food service industry. Under these circumstances, problems with enrolment arose: "If the employers don't want to hire apprentices, you don't get any people in the program," Mr. West said.

In 1989, the new centre will offer something new — the culinary skills program.

Mr. West said in 1977, there was only one program at the Rainbow Centre, but since then two separate programs have been developed. Before 1977, some classes were scattered between St. Catharines, Queenston, Welland and Niagara Falls.

Some possible courses, such as mixology, chocolate molding, and ice-carving could be of benefit not only to the inexperienced applicant, but also to people already working in the hospitality industry.

Propose new courses to boost enrolment

By TERRY MOORE
Staff Writer

A culinary skills program has received approval to run next fall, and several initiatives suggested by the vice-president of academics await approval by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The Academic Operating Committee recommended that the college not offer a proposed co-op surveying program because the number of students "was not realistic for the program to be cost effective," Dr. Tony Knowles, vice-president of academics, said.

The culinary skills program, formerly culinary arts, received approval from the ministry to operate as a two-year certificate program, "essentially designed for basic and general level" high school students, Dr.Knowles said.

NEXT SEPTEMBER

The new Hospitality Centre, being built in Niagara Falls, will offer the program which is "specifically designed for hospitality and tourism programs," when the centre opens next September, Dr. Knowles said.

His staff has recommended to the Advisory Committee the two-year College Vocational Program be offered as a one-year certificate program which can be used as "a preparatory program" for basic level students to enter other college programs.

The proposal for the new visual arts and design program that replaces the Fine Arts Option is ready to go to the board for approval.

AWAITING APPROVAL

Those programs awaiting ministry approval include bilingual secretary, library and information services, drafting, and the heating-refrigeration servicer program.

The bilingual secretary program was "suspended for a year to get its number up," Dr. Knowles said; documentation is being prepared on the criteria for reinstatement.

The proposed drafting program before the ministry "speaks of a co-op format...which allows the students to gain valuable experience and to be paid at the same time.

The college hopes to offer the one-year heating-refrigeration servicer program to fee-paying students and to sponsor students — those sponsored by the federal government through the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

Witch trials

Salem: trial, error

By TERRY MOORE
Staff Writer

Halloween came a little early in Danvers, Mass., one year, revealing more than one skeleton; this halloween was more than the usual witch and broomstick affair. Any possible Halloween pranks today pale, in comparison with what happened in Danvers that year.

Three centuries ago, in 1693, a black slave woman was being prosecuted for her beliefs. Perhaps it was unjust at the time, perhaps not. Tituba swore by witchcraft and the voodoo lore of her Barbados ancestors.

Hair-raising

She, who worked for Rev. Samuel Parris, spent many evenings weaving hair-raising tales for the minister's daughter, Elizabeth. Soon at her feet sat a captive audience, including Elizabeth's friends.

One night, for reasons unexplained, the children went wild, as if being tortured by invisible forces. The doctor who examined them concluded their condition was outside the realm of medicine; he considered they might be bewitched.

The problem was passed on to the spiritual leaders of the community who believed in the Bible's decree, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live."(Exodus 22:8) The ministers concluded Satan had come to their community.

When the minister confronted his daughter, asking her if she was a witch, she spat at him the names of two women of ill repute in the community: Sarah Good, and Sarah Osbourne. She named a third, her father's maid, Tituba.

Mr. Parris, who supported the claim, later appeared as a witness for the prosecution in several cases. As the children's madness became public knowledge, more and more people succumbed to it.

At this point, civil magistrates intervened, calling a hearing to bring a quick end to the scare.

It had the opposite effect.

Colonial officials, encouraged by the power-hungry clergy, set up another court, the court of Oyer and Terminer, choosing Samuel Seewell, John Hathorne and William Stoughton as judges.

After the accused witches were stripsearched for witches' marks, such as a mole or birthmark, at the witchouse still standing today, they were jailed. They were taken to court before the affected children who "cried out" they were witches at the sight of the accused. The children fell into convulsions, claimed to see auras around the witchs' heads and claimed they were being assaulted by invisible imps.

At the trial, those who confessed and seemed penitent were freed. Of the original three accused, Tituba was the only one who confessed, and she warned the devil had more disciples in the community. Those who maintained innocence, including Sarah Good, the pipesmoking town hag, and Sarah Osbourne, whose reputation was tainted by her living with her husband before they were married, were hanged. Because the court considered Satan was able to disguise himself as an innocent person, virtually no one was immune from accusation.

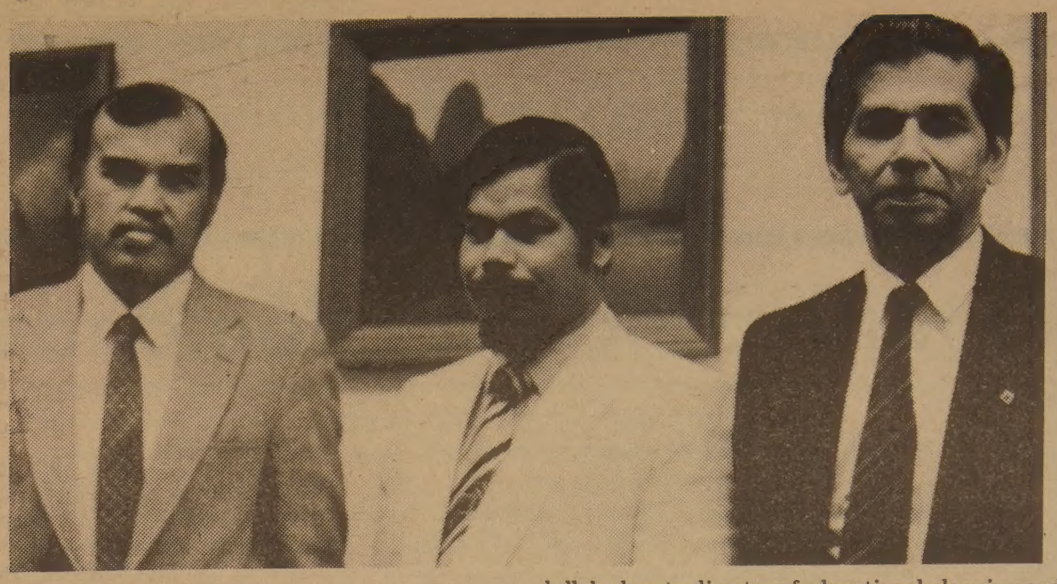
The children, who had gained the status of oracles and diviners, began to name more and more upstanding citizens, including the wife of the community's governor, Lady Phips. When the children cried out Samuel Williard, president of Harvard College and a church pastor, the magistrates said flatly the children were mistaken.

Dismissed

In the face of growing doubt, governor Phips dismissed the court in October, released more than 150 prisoners, and didn't charge the 200 accused.

In December, the governor called the superior court of the Judicature to try 55 cases still pending. Three people were found guilty, but Governor Phips signed reprieves for them. Finally, he signed a general pardon for those still under suspicion, and freed all prisoners. Judge Sewell and the jurors admitted their error in convicting the accused and Mr. Parris was forced to resign his ministry. Twenty years later, the Massachusetts legislature annulled the convictions and made reparations to the victims' families.

In less than a year, the Salem witch trials saw the execution of 22 people; it is the story of a society gone mad, driven by fear and irrationality.



From Malaysia, education administrators come to Niagara College to obtain curriculm and course materials. They are interested in the infrastructures needed to plan and develop a Community College. Left to right are; Dr. Abdul Shukor bin Hj. Abdullah, deputy director of educational planning and research; Hj. Ibrahim bin Samad, principal of Kota Bharu Polytechnic and Mangot para Prabhakar, deputy director of curriculum development centre.
Photo by Tracy Schilz

Delegates touring colleges

Three administrative heads from Malaysia were at Niagara College Oct. 21 to gain information on planning and management procedures including goals and objectives of the college.

"We have found a lot of exciting ideas in Canada," Dr. Abdul Shukor bin Hj. Abdullah, deputy director of educational planning and research, said.

The delegation will be in Canada for three weeks travelling from Halifax to Vancouver visiting community colleges and attending seminars.

Mangot Para Prabhakar, a curriculum specialist, asked about programs which will create "an opportunity for young people to be self employed." He was also curious "how colleges can compete with universities."

Elmer Wick, manager of the Innovation Centre, volunteered "because we are better."

An infrastructure for training entrepreneurs was introduced to the delegation by Mr. Wick.

The way of the future is through entrepreneurial activities, he said and "the way of the future is not only for Canada, but for developing countries too."

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Dental teacher finds Chinese achievements impressive

By BLAIR BURGESS
Staff Writer

When you awake the sleeping giant, China, you may find he has a few problems with his teeth.

That's what Mary Bondarchuck, a Niagara College dental instructor, found out during her teaching assignment last winter at Nanjung Medical College in southern China.

Mrs. Bondarchuck, in China teaching preventive dentistry and clinical skills related to the treatment of gum disease as part of the Ontario-Jiangsu Educational Exchange, reiterated a quote from a Chinese medical journal to sum up the dental problem. "Before the (1949) Revolution we had no food to eat; after the Revolution we have food and no teeth to eat it with."

Plagued by a shortage of trained dentists — one for every 100,000 people — China is fighting back by participating in joint ventures with the western world, one being the Ontario-Jiangsu Educational Exchange.

MARY BONDARCHUCK

Catchup

And catch-up football it has been for a developing country of more than one billion people. "I'm impressed at the progress China has made in such a short period of time since the 1949 revolution," she said. "Their health care delivery system is advancing well."

The Chinese dental and health care system is taking the best from the west without losing its own traditional medicine such as acupuncture.

The biggest dental problem is one Canadians also face — gum disease. And just like Canada, the weapons to fight the disease vary from region to region.

"In such a huge country where the biggest problem is to feed an expanding population, there are pockets of advancement." "I saw everything, from street corner (dental) set-ups, to advanced bridgework in Bejing, one of China's bigger cities."

Many factories have developed health and dental care programs, and borrowing from capitalistic ideas, the most profitable ones have the best facilities.

Government help

The government, taking note of the dental problem, is seeing to it that more students are trained in dentistry.

Mrs. Bondarchuck enjoyed her role as part of this educational process. Speaking to her students was in itself a challenge — she has to use a Chinese phrase book and an interpreter to communicate her expertise.

Chinese dental students are more prepared in an overall medical sense, than their Canadian counterparts — they may be needed as field surgeons in the event of war.

Mrs. Bondarchuk has a deep respect for the enthusiastic and hard-studying students she taught. "Many of the students are housed eight to a room, and they don't have closets. Their classrooms are unheated and they actually wear down-filled coats to class."

Even these classroom conditions constitute a great change for the developing China. The classrooms may be unheated, but the fact that there are classrooms for students is a big change from pre-revolution China. "Before 1949, universities were for the elite only. Now there is free education with admittance to university based on competitive examinations," she said.

Education

Mrs. Bondarchuck is glad to see that the educational exchange has helped to spread western technology and experience to China, but she emphasized that the Chinese don't want to imitate Western culture.

The exchange works both ways — the west has a lot to learn from its eastern counterparts. "One of the professors I met at Nanjung Medical College had been teaching acupuncture in California," Mrs. Bondarchuck said.

The exchange program is not limited to instructors. Students can present a proposal to the selection committee, and if selected, will be on their way to China with all expenses paid by the exchange program.

More information and applications are available through Hugo Bessems, international student adviser or George Repar, director of planning, research and development.

Peer tutoring needs your help today

By ELAINE WILSON
Staff Writer

The Niagara College peer tutoring program has a real problem — it is in desperate need of tutors.

Pat Cicci, peer-tutoring coordinator, said her biggest problem these days is supplying the great demand for peer tutors.

"It's not that they're not coming in," Mrs. Cicci said. "It's that they're being used up as quickly as they are coming in."

About 40 tutors are involved in the program helping some 50 or 60 students.

"Very often the tutors just need a few hours to get over the hump. The goal of the tutors is to get students working on their own, taking charge of themselves."

She said tutors are there to help students to prepare work and fine tune their study skills.

NOT HOMEWORK

"Tutors are not there to do the students' homework," Mrs. Cicci said. "They are there to explain points the students may not have grasped in class; they are there to reinforce learning."

The peer tutoring program hopes for more tutors to get involved, expecially now that exams are approaching and students grow anxious.

"The first term is the busiest," she said. "After Christmas they are into a routine and have developed study skills."

"If anyone has ever thought about tutoring, I wish they would come down and see what we're all about."

Tutors are required in all subjects including math, accounting, physics, and English.

"Any student who is borderline in a subject is eligible to receive tutoring at no cost.

Tutors are paid $5.50 an hour for a maximum of 10 hours a week, she said. About five-eighths of the money comes from the Student Administrative Council and the remainder from Student Services.

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Little delegation to fly for Changsha

By BERNIE PUCHALSKI
Staff Writer

Although an 18-hour flight is not to be looked forward to, four members of the Niagara College community are excited about their upcoming trip to China.

Bill Ford, chairman of the Board of Governors and his wife, Edith; Bea Clarke, manager of the Ontario Skills Development Office; and, Ed Wilson, teacher with the general college program, will spend all of November at Changsha University in Changsha, China. They are going as a teaching delegation to discuss Ontario's college system.

The visit is being funded through the Association of Canadian Community Colleges by the Canadian International Development Agency, Mrs. Clarke said.

Lecturing

Mr. Ford said his timetable in China is the least structured. He said his time will be occupied by a series of seven speaking engagements and attending to all the protocol involved with this type of visit.

His lectures will deal with the administrative side of Ontario's college system, how Ontario's system has developed and the various administrative bodies involved in operating a college.

Mrs. Clarke said she will be lecturing five days a week for three weeks. She said her lectures will be similar to ones being presented by Mr. Wilson with a few variations.

She will give an overview of the structures of Niagara College's orientation to college teaching program; of the management development institute; and, of performance-based training.

Mrs. Clarke said she was chosen to go to China because of her involvement with teacher orientation at Niagara College which includes chairing the regional committee for orientation. She will lecture on many of the activities she has helped develop over the past four or five years.

Mr. Wilson will also lecture five days a week at the university. His lectures about teacher training will contain sessions on setting a climate for learning; designing instruction; measurement and evaluation; teaching methods; lesson planning; and classroom management, he said.

Mr. Wilson said he was asked to go to China because of his extensive involvement with the teaching and orientation of new teachers at Niagara College.

The delegation will have some free time to be tourists. Mr. Wilson said he will have free time on weekends and a few free days during arrival and departure from China. Mrs. Clarke said they would be escorted during the week but will be free to go out on their own on weekends.

Sightseeing

Mr. Ford said he is curious by nature and wants to see the country side and "how the ordinary people live." He is looking forward to seeing the Great Wall of China and the Forbidden City.

"It is a great opportunity and I'm looking forward to it very much," Mrs. Clarke said. Though she doesn't want to miss tourist attractions, her main interest is seeing the day to day life of the Chinese and their culture.

Mr. Wilson wants to see the Great Wall,"the only man-made object visible from the moon." He is looking forward to meeting the people and, although he has some preconceived notions, is going with an open mind about China.

Returning

When they return the four travellers will be asked to speak about their trip. Mr. Ford has already been asked to speak to two service clubs and Mrs. Clarke will give a talk and slide show to her son's Grade 5 class.

There was surpisingly little red tape involved with the visit, Mr. Wilson said. He said arrangements were made through the Chinese Consul in Toronto. It was, however, necessary that they were invited, he said.

The 18-hour plane ride is the only bothersome part of the trip. Mrs. Clarke said she has already bought two books and hoped she would sleep through some of the flight. Mr. Ford said he is looking forward to the trip but would rather take a boat because it is less confined.

New horizons in horticulture

Program adopts co-op for 1989

Niagara College's horticulture technician program is looking to new horizons by becoming co-op for the 1989 school year. Peter Mansfield, horticulture co-ordinator, said students starting the program this year will continue with the old format and co-op will begin with students entering the program in the fall of 1989.

Tony Backler, chairman in the technology division, said the program is a legitimate career training and education. "Overall, graduates are going to finish with experience in industry which will prepare them for when they graduate."

Niagara College has followed the same format for 20 years and it has worked very successfully, Mr. Mansfield said. "It was time to look to new horizons in presenting the program."

Mr. Mansfield feels the new format will benefit students. "The bottom line is the program will include the same amount of theoretical instruction incorporated into a greater program."

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Niagara

Hennepin gallery exhibition, tongue-in-cheek reflection

By GAIL ATKINSON
Staff Writer

Robert Herman paints with mixed emotions. An eye for accuracy and detail combines a feel for abstraction with a tongue-in-cheek reflection of society.

The October exhibition at Hennepin Gallery, Extended Mix: Paintings by Robert Herman, illustrates technical skill and the power of paint in unique perceptions.

Physiques

Marbled masculine physiques become statues of tonal greys in front of aquamarine and green in Always Dead Centre, a polytych, or series of four. Remarkable realness impresses initially but insight develops from angles of centred subjects to marble-painted frames surrounding each piece. Continuity is encouraged by theme; singularity is stressed by subject.

"I try to get a tight enough message acrossd but not too tight so you can only get one message," Mr. Herman said of his work.

He teaches art at Governor Simcoe high school in St. Catharines but his passion is painting. "I teach to feed the family and keep them happy and the two months off in the summer give me lots of time to paint, and I paint every night now from 8 to 11:30."

Speaking on the pieces in this show, (he has had many) he said "Most of my ideas come from things in my leisure time, dif ferent things around the community, then I take pictures and put together ideas."

He has an extensive background in silkscreen and sculpture and has painted since 1980. His background shows in his painting — combining accuracy, texture and solidity of theme.

His social realism is perhaps best shown in Western Facade, a dyptych (series of two) which protrays the pillared dignity of an estate residence and animated faces smiling over backyard politics and a bottle of Pinch. Contrasting the bleak boards of the home front with the bored obliques of laughing backyard suburbia, Mr. Herman suggests a personal tongue-in-cheek perception capable of many interpretations.

Levels of perception are further explored in clever depictions of pools and ponds and reflections therein. Flat water surfaces with leaves and lilies at the first level of reality mirror images of action beyond the matted boundary, only to be abstracted in rippling reflection.

Impressed

There is enough art in this exhibition of more than a dozen pieces to appeal to all levels of afficionados. If not impressed by style, subject or technique, then be impressed by medium. Mr. Herman uses hand mixed egg tempera exclusively in these paintings. Watercolors and poster paint became a set routine in the past so he challenges himself with egg tempera and its qualities of color intensity according to ratios of yolk, water and paint powder.

Mr. Herman is successful in conveying a mix of emotions. Wonder, skepticism and understanding are cleverly presented by painted pieces of creative composition that invoke thought beyond their margins. Mr. Herman achieves technical realism with social connotations — an extended mix. It is an exhibition to be seen. But hurry. It is at Hennepin Gallery until the end of October.

College honors staff for decades of success

They have more than 1,000 years of experience in their fields and have helped thousands of students graduate and start their careers and lives. It was their turn to be rewarded.

Niagara College honored 51 of its faculty and support staff for 20 years' service and 10 of its faculty for 10 years' service last Thursday in an award ceremony in the Hamilton Room.

Jacqueline Robarts, college president, commended the staff for having the "tenacity to keep with it" and to look back with a sense of accomplishment about the many students the staff have helped to be successful.

"You are part of the beginning days when the college was building and had money," chairman of the board Bill Ford told the employees.

Twenty-year faculty received plaques bearing the words, Niagara College Twenty Years' Service, while 10-year faculty and support staff received a personalized pen.

Mr. Ford said the college was involved in "exciting challenging times," and hoped Niagara College would continue to flourish.

A toast to hospitality

The Continuing Education Services Department is raffling off a case of champagne with the money raised going towards the Hospitality Centre.

Candace Paris, a manager of continuing education services, said 200 tickets will be sold; the $1,000 raised will be donated to the new training facility in Niagara Falls.

"We are trying to sell 200 tickets within the college," she said. "Tickets are $5 each, the draw taking place on Dec. 1."

The case of champagne was donated by John Swan, president of Hillebrand Estates Winery in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

"Tickets are available from staff of the calendar services department," Mrs. Paris said.

"We are really pleased with the generosity of the hospitality industry and the generosity of Hilldebrand Estates."

Make most of co-op placement

By BERNIE PUCHALISKI
Staff Writer

First-year office administration-executive students were told by co-op counsellor Rosemary Cawthorn that it was up to them to make the most of their co-op placements.

Mrs. Cawthorn's comments were part of an Oct. 11 seminar presented by Anne Marie Ashley, a co-op graduate now employed with a chartered accountant's firm in St. Catharines. Miss Ashley said students would have to make certain sacrifices to get their diplomas.

Employers are looking for such skills as word processing, proof reading, and machine transcription, she said. Shorthand is not required as much as the other skills. "What they teach you here (Niagara College) helps quite a bit."

On her first co-op placement, Miss Ashley was paid $62 a day, but Mrs. Cawthorn said co-op can pay from minimum wage to one placement of $450 a week.

BE ASSERTIVE, BUT...

Miss Ashley's first-year co-op placement was in Toronto where she did either word processing or reception. You can never ask too many questions, she said; you have to be assertive and keep your temper when dealing with the public.

Mrs. Cawthorn said that in choosing a placement, students must balance factors like wages, driving time and expenses, and the types of training received.

There is a fine line between high school and college co-op programs, Mrs. Cawthorn said. High school co-op is an initiation to the business world but in college co-op, the student must produce and be evaluated.

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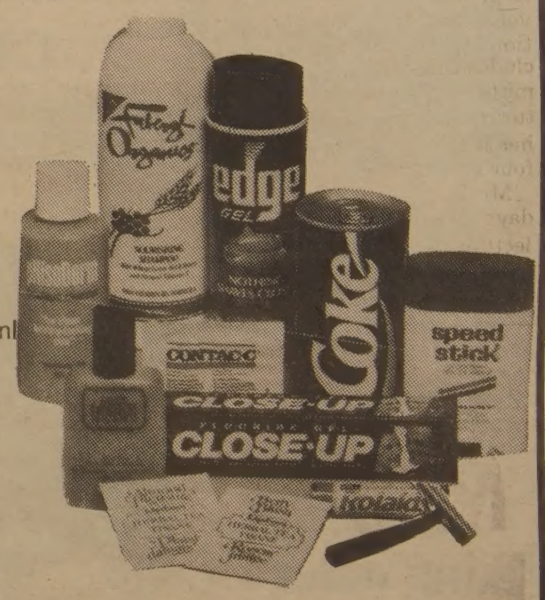

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Sports

Canada's junior champion

Singapore next on agenda

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Some people may wonder what years of serious training would do for them. Not Fiona Dunbar. She already knows.

The 20-year-old from St. Catharines is the Canadian Junior Women's bodybuilding champion. Fiona hopes to compete in the World Junior Women's bodybuilding competition this December in Singapore.

"I consider bodybuilding a sport because there is competition involved," Fiona said. "It's very competitive."

It's going to get even more competitive because Fiona turns 21 in January, which means she will no longer be able to compete at the junior level. Instead, she will have to qualify to compete in the women's bodybuilding competitions.

"My goal now is to become the Canadian women's bodybuilding champion," a confident Fiona said. She won the first competition she entered -- the Steel City Classic in July 1986.

In her second year of the Educational Resources and Special Needs program, Fiona hopes to work in a school with developmentally handicapped people, providing it allows her to continue to work out and compete.

If Fiona's not busy with schoolwork or preparing for a competition, she loves to go out with her friends for a pizza. Other favorite pastimes include cycling and sailing.

Asked why she got into bodybuilding, she replied, "I do it because I enjoy it and like to keep my body in shape."

In her off-season, Fiona works out for one to two hours a day for three days, then takes a day off. Six to eight weeks before a competition, she increases the number of reps and does more isolation movements. She must also visit a tanning salon to darken her skin. She keeps a strict diet and strongly disagrees with the use of steroids.

"I think steroids make women look bloated," Fiona herself weighs 114 pounds."I also feel it's not morally right and want to prove that you can do it naturally."

Bodybuilder Fiona Dunday displays what years of training have done for her. For Fiona, bodybuilding has become a competitive sport, as well as, an excellent way to maintain a healthy body. Photo Rob Davidson

Knights gain revenge

Thrash Condors 10-2

By BILL SAWCHUK
Staff Writer

What a difference 10 days make.

Against the same team a week and a half ago, the Niagara Knights lost 4-3; but Saturday Oct. 22, the Knights turned the tables on Conestoga College and dominated them in a 10-2 shellacking at the Welland Arena.

The Knights uses crisp, smart passing and solid penalty killing for the victory which gives them two wins and one loss in exhibition play.

"They work well together," coach Fred Bassi said after the game. "We're a smart team."

FROM START

The Knights scored goal after goal on passing plays into the slot as they controlled the game right from the opening faceoff.

"They came in hurting, but basically it was the same team that beat us," Mr. Bassi said referring to the Knights' loss in Kitchener

The Knights took 21 penalties and successfully killed all of them. Working especially hard were Mike Martineau who continually threw his body in front of shots to help his goaltenders, and forwards Jim Denardi and Stu Gallardi who hit everything that moved in a red jersey.

"They take too many penalties but that's the way they play; I can't do anything about it," Mr. Bassi said.

TWO VIE

First string goalie Jim Darling had the night off and Mr.Bassi used the oportunity to examine two of the players battling for the backup job. Brian Collins played the first half of the game between the pipes and John Franko the second.

"Brian Collins was a little sharper," Mr. Bassi said. But John also "played well" and Mr. Bassi noted it is difficult to come off the bench cold.

A perfect centring pass from John to Rob Datz of Conestoga for the Condors' second goal at 10:53 of the third period did not help Mr.Bassi's impression. It was Conestoga's first goal since the two-minute mark of the first period.

Mr. Bassi has yet to use his full lineup to preferring to look at different players every game as he tries to make the difficult personnel decisions on a very deep Niagara team.

LEAD SCORING

Leading the scoring parade for Niagara were Mike Martineau and Chris Vandermeer with three points each.

In the third period, Rob Estabrook tallied for the Knights on a shot just inside the post. Chris Maxwell and Ken Bilodeau picked up assists on the goal. Mike Martineau assisted by Chris Maxwell scored Niagara's 10th goal when both teams were shorthanded.

Conestoga's frustration showed in the third period when Rob McClure and Jamie MacCaskill of Niagara were ejected for fighting. The Knights have shown that they will not be pushed around in every game this year.

The Knights annihilated the Condors in the second period scoring four unanswered goals to blow the game open and take an 8-1 lead. Scoring were Stu Gallardi, Chris Vandermeer, Mike Martineau, and Dan Nadeau who beat Conestoga goalie Terry Davis on a short-handed breakaway effort.

The Knights led 4-1 after 20 minutes on goals by Jim Beattie, Jamie MacCaskill, Stu Gallardi, and Chris Vandermeer.

Goalie Brian Collins helped the Knights keep their lead with a pad save after he lost his stick during a two-man Conestoga power play.

The Knights out shot the Condors 44-28 for the game.

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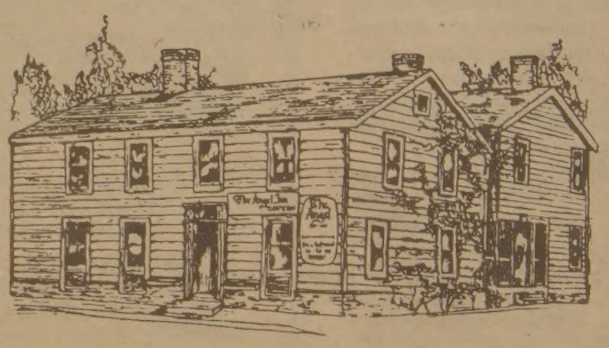

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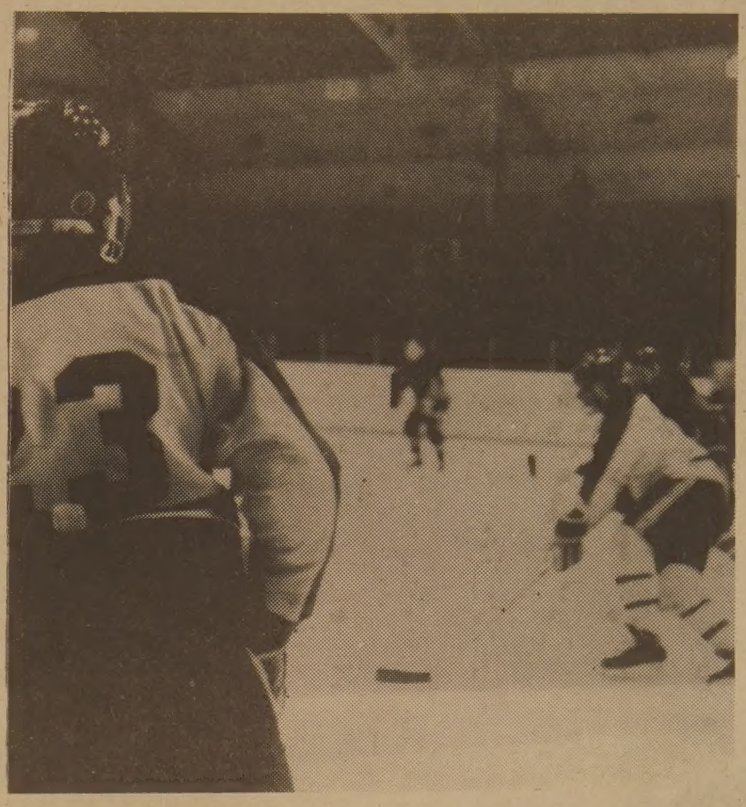
Sports

Hockey Knights slay Bengals

By BILL SAWCHUK
Staff Writer



Knights win 6-5

Niagara's hockey Knights beat the Buffalo State Bengals at the welland Arena Oct. 15 in a 6-5 shootout. After blowing a two-goal lead, Cam Campbell scored the winning goal in the third period for the Knights' first win of the exhibition season. The victory evened their record at a win and a loss. Photo by Bill Sawchuk

The Niagara Knights responded to a third-period rally by the Buffalo State Bengals with three unanswered goals for an 8-5 victory Saturday Oct. 15 in Welland.

The Knights went into the period with a 5-3 lead only to have the Bengals score two powerplay goals in 1:01 to tie the game.

Cam Campbell scored the eventual game winner for the Knights at 11:38 of the third period on a shot which Buffalo State goalie Bob Chindo got a piece of before it dribbled into the net. The play was set up by Ryan Jones when he stole the puck from a Buffalo State player and fed it to Mike Mooradian who slid the puck to Cam.

"We played a lot better tonight," Coach Fred Bassi said after the game. "Once we find the right line combinations, our offence will be all right."

EXTRA GOAL

Jim Beattie added an insurance goal at the 19:44 mark on a centring pass from James Ward who also cashed in an empty net marker to ice the game.

One of the most interesting battles on what looks to be an extremely deep Niagara squad this year is for the backup goaltender. Jim Darling has a lock on the first string job but the battle for his backup between Brian Collins, John Franko and Jeff Heagle is very close.

"It's going to be tough to choose a number two," Mr. Bassi said.

Some very close battles are going on for other positions, too. "I told the team that some guys who don't make the team this year would have made it any other year," he said.

2ND PERIOD ACTION

Niagara, after a scoreless first period, came away with a 5-3 second period lead. The Knights opened up a 3-0 lead on goals by Dan Nadeau, Jim Beattie and defenseive specialist Shawn Sexton.

Buffalo State replied with goals by Jamie Maligwski and Scott McInerney before the Knights responded with a goal from Dan Nadeau followed by a Buffalo State goal from Joe Mitchell and a goal by Niagara's Chris Vandermeer to round out the second period scoring.

Niagara outshot Buffalo 28-13 in the period and 56-29 for the game.

Buffalo's Paul Mackary was taken to Welland County General Hospital during the first period with a broken leg after being hit by the Knight's Brian Rome and his skate appeared to catch in the ice twisting his leg sideways.

Pam Spitzer and Ginette Thivierge, ladies' varsity tennis doubles, fought long and hard for medals at the Mohawk Invitational tennis tournament Sept. 30-Oct. 2. They beat gold medallists St. Clair College, early in the three-day tournament and set an OCAA time record of two hours 35 minutes for a match. Ginette, left, first-year nursing, and Pam, second-year educational resources and special needs, are pictured here with their bronze medals. Photo by Gail Atkinson

Dollar could buy Walkman

A draw, sponsored by first-year students of the Educational Resource and Special Needs program, will be held at noon Nov. 30, in S103.

Tickets, for a Sony Walkman(first prize); or dinner for two (second prize), are obtainable from all first year ERSN students for $1.

Proceeds for the draw, a class project, will go to benefit the District Assocation for Community Living. Final day for ticket sales is Nov. 25.

Intramural football standings

THURSDAY LEAGUE

Staff	4-0
Purple Helmets	3-1
Code 4ers	2-2
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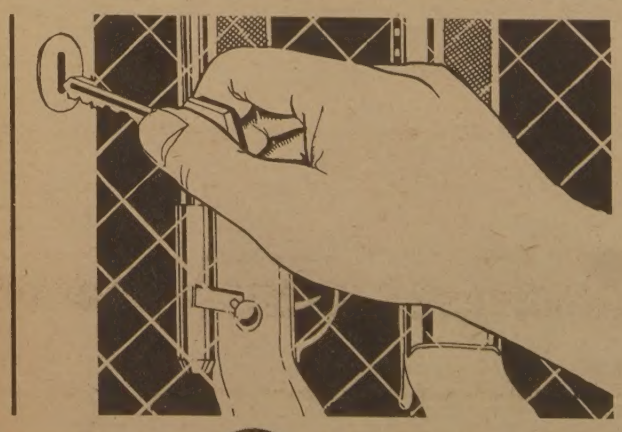

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Ontario Ministère de la Formation professionnelle
Alvin Curling
Ministre

Niagara College Curlers 1988-89

These curlers will represent Niagara College during this year's busy season of bonspiels including the Seventh Annual Niagara College Curling Bonspiel Saturday, Nov. 26. At the Welland Curling Club. Back row from left are Bill Bender, coach; Jeff Hoover, Kris Gowdy, Shawn Samuels, Bob Young, manager. In the front row left to right are Paul Gosselin, Tracy Rienzo, Lisa Dickhout, Darlene Hall. The curling Knights first action of the season for the ladies will be Nov. 5 at the "First Chance" bonspiel, at the St. Catharines Curling Club. Photo by Bill Sawchuk

New program sells tech

A new, one-year, post-diploma program in technical sales has received approval and could be in place for the 1989-90 school year, Dave Taylor of applied management, said. He said the program fits right in with what the college thinks a new program should be.

The course is designed especially for people with technical knowledge who want to learn how to sell.

It will consist of 47 credits in courses like microcomputer applications, sales psychology, economics, and stress management.

Entrance requirements would be: a minimum of two successfully completed years at community college or university; a high school diploma and journeyman status in a recognized trade; or, a mature student with related work experience.

ONLY THREE OTHERS

Only three other colleges offer a similar program, Mr. Taylor said. Humber and Sheridan offer three-year programs in technical sales with direct entry from high school.

Only Lambton College in Sarnia offers a post-diploma program. However, Niagara would take a broader view than Lambton's program which specifically addresses industrial sales, he said.

Mr. Taylor feels the program is ideal for Niagara because it will be low cost and it captures new markets by getting new people into the college system.

PEC APPROVED

The program was endorsed unanimously by the President's Executive Council in January with the understanding that the program would be offered only if funds were available, Mr. Taylor said.

On April 25 the program received approval from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Andy Ferguson, chairman of applied management, said he hopes the program would be offered in 1989 and he thought "it has a good chance." The need for the program was shown by a questionnaire which indicated that 88 per cent of business people felt there was a lack of qualified technical sales people, Mr. Taylor said.

Wilde play excellent

By MARK TAYTI
Staff Writer

The lines in the Oscar Wilde play, The Importance of Being Earnest, may have been controversial in 1895, but in 1988, a satirical romp through Victorian England is pure entertainment.

Oct.14 was the opening night of the Press Theatre's production of the Importance of Being Earnest, and a strong cast proved the play is relevant even in an age of "yuppies".

The cast of eight were successful at transporting the audience back in time to Victorian England, circa 1895. Creating this illusion was no small feat con sidering the scant sets which, although done with taste, put the onus on the actors to fill the stage.

The role of Algernon Moncrief is played to the hilt by Chris Heyerdahl. His high-energy portrayal of a likable scoundral enhanced the performance of Peter Krantz as John Worthing J.P., a man bound to propriety and lost to love.

Yes, John Worthing J.P. is in love with the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, who is played confidently by Darcy Dunlop.

But who should stand in true love's way but Lady Bracknell, Gwendolen's mother.

The aggressive character of Lady Bracknell was truly brought to life by Joyce Gordon, who proved to the audience there is no substitute for experience. She has now played three different roles in The Importance of Being Earnest.

Miss Cardew was played by Alison Lawrence who filled out the trio of "main role" actresses with the style and ease demanded by her part.

The cast was rounded out by the able talents of Raymond Hunt in the dual role of Lane/Merrimen, Vernon Chapmen as the Rev. Mr. Chausable, and Louise Nicol as Miss Prism.

Under the direction of Araby Lockhart the play works.

The Importance of Being Earnest (which emphasizes the "double standard" — a trademark of Victorian High Society) is still able to raise an eyebrow, coax a laugh and pull a hearty round of applause from the audience at the end — proving the "double-standard" is still alive and well, and living in the 1980s.

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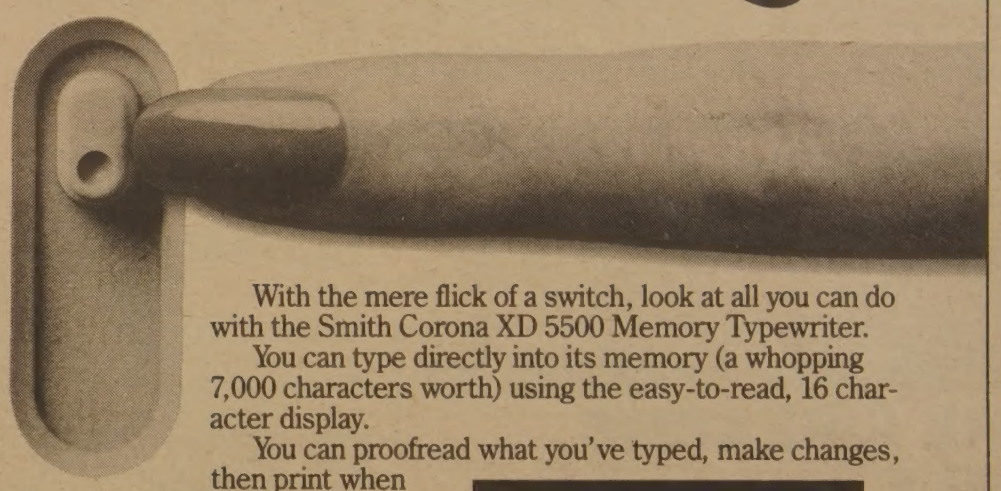

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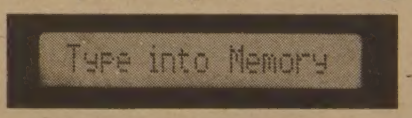

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